Connecticut Daily Campus

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Vol. LXXXVII No. 13 | The University of Connecticut | Tuesday, September 27, 1983

Reagan challenges Soviets for more nuclear arms control

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - Declaring "a nuclear war cannot be won and must never be fought," President Reagan offered Monday to make new proposals to limit medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe, and challenged the Soviet Union to make similar concessions.

Reagan told the U.N. General Assembly that if the Soviets make concessions of their own, the United States will consider a new ceiling on the number of U.S. missiles in Europe, reductions in planned deployment of the new Pershing 2 and cruise missiles and companion curbs on numbers in aircraft.

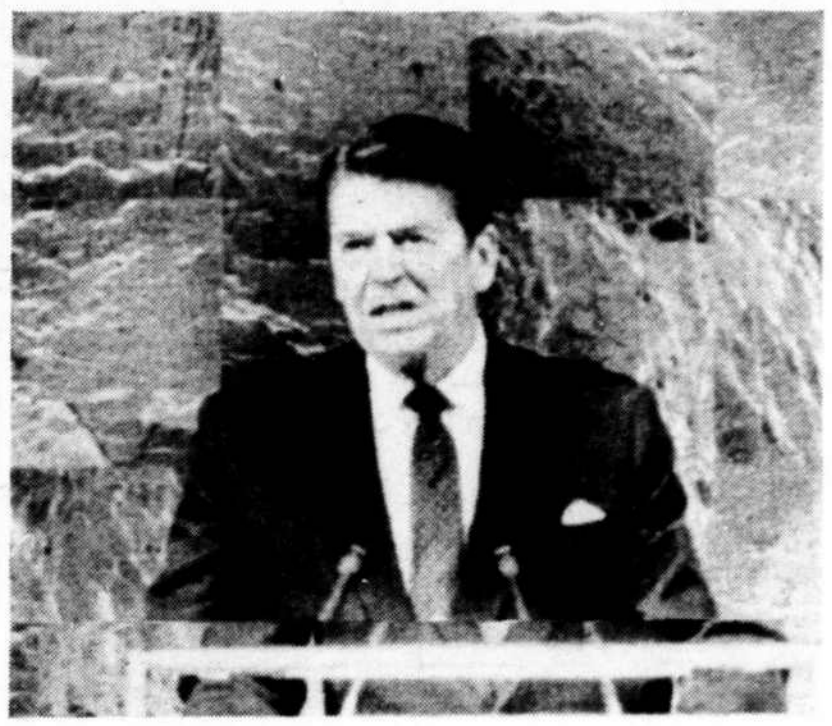
"The door to an agreement is open," Reagan said. "It is time for the Soviet Union to walk through it."

Soviet Ambassador Oleg Troyanovsky sat quietly as Reagan denounced the Kremlin's version of the downing of a Korean airliners as "a timely reminder of just how different the Soviets' concept of truth and international cooperation is from that of the rest of the world."

Reagan was warmly applauded by most U.N. delegations, even though he accused member nations from straying from the "original ideals" of the world body when it was founded in 1945.

The first Soviet response to Reagan's arms control proposals was that they were nothing new. Richard Ovinnikov, one of Soviet U.N. delegates, called them a cover-up for "a sugar-coated deployment."

Reagan said his proposals were intended to reply to concerns raised by the Soviets, but he gave no missile or aircraft numbers. He said details would be left to arms negotiators in Geneva, Switzerland.



President Reagan, speaking at the U.N., announces a more flexible nuclear arms control offer and challenges the Soviets to prove they want the same (UPI photo).

Fighting in Central America

Rebels seize towns

SAN SALVADOR(AP) - Leftist Salvadoran rebels on Monday claimed the capture of a badly wounded army battalion commander and seven towns in eastern and northern El Salvador.

The rebels also claimed 58 government soldiers killed, 62 wounded and seven captured, while a Defense Ministry spokesman reported 60 rebels and 10 government troops killed. The spokesman said 17 soldiers and an undetermined number of guerillas were wounded.

Elsewhere in Central America, the Nicaraguan army reported nine rebels and three soldiers killed in fighting in northern Nicaragua,

In Guatemal City, police said they arrested 2,600 people in an anti-terrorist sweep. But they said most were pulled in for not having identity cards and would be released as soon as friends or relatives vouched for them.

The Salvadoran rebels' Radio Venceremos announced the capture of Capt. Napoleon Medina Garay, commander of the Cobra Battalion and deputy commander for northeastern Cabanas province. The radio said he had been badly wounded and was operated on by guerilla doctors.

The Defense Ministry spokesman said Medina was listed as missing but he could "not confirm or deny the report that he is a prisoner of the guerillas."

The broadcast said the rebels since Thursday had occupied seven communities in San Miguel, San Vicente, Morazan, La Union, Cuscatlan and Cabanas provinces.

Soviets return paltry jet debris

NEVELISK, U.S.S.R(AP) - Soviet officials gave a U.S. - Japanese delegation five crates of fuel-soaked clothes and other debris but no bodies from the downed South Korean jetliner Monday, leaving the visitors disappointed and suspicious.

"I was not surprised by the meagerness. I tended to think it would be like that," said one of the Americans, characterizing the 76 items returned in the four-hour meeting. The Soviets claimed they surrendered all they had found.

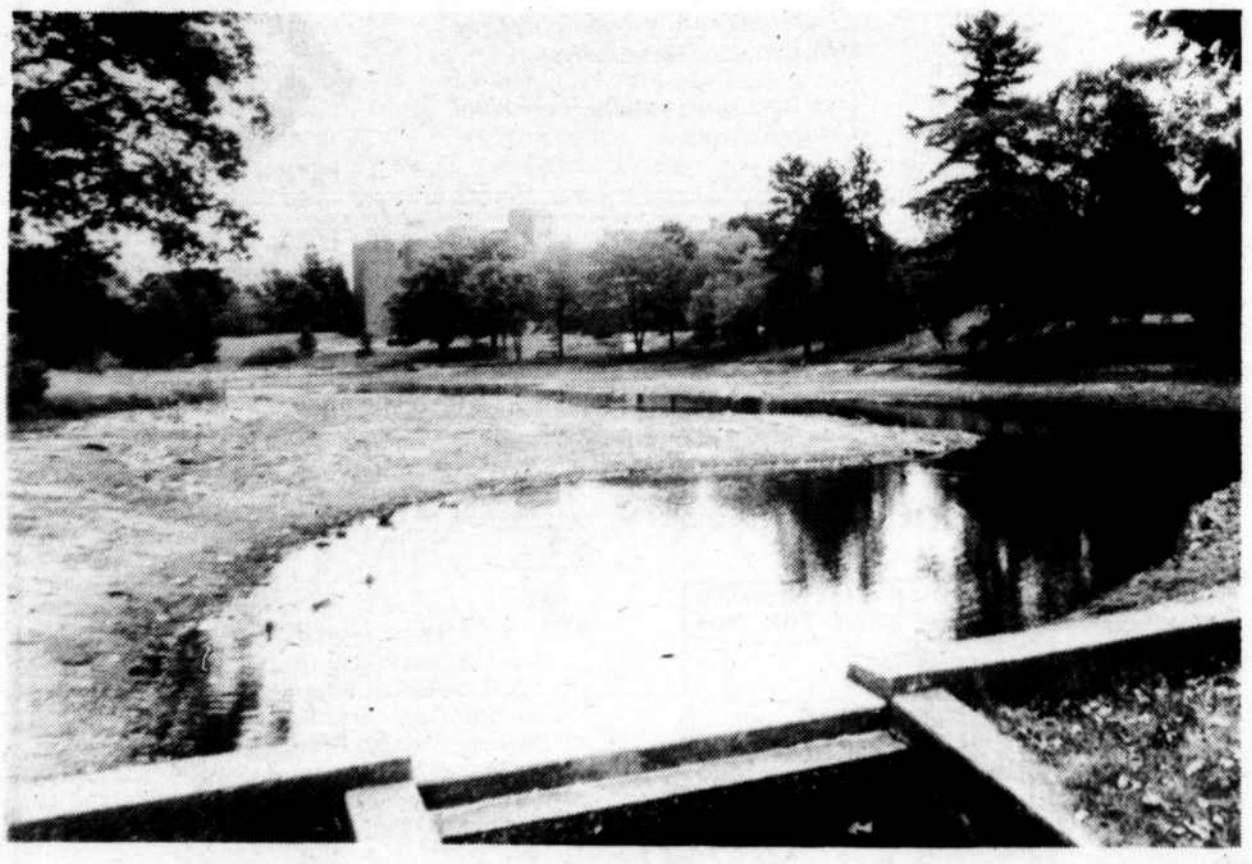
Moscow claims the plane was spying for the United States and had refused to apologize for its action. But it allowed the U.S. - Japanese team to visit this port on Sakhalin on a Japanese patrol boat to get debris recovered by Soviet searchers.

Heading the Soviet delegation was Maj. Gen. A.I. Romanenko, chief of the Soviet border forces for the Sakhalin and Kurile Islands. Four Japanese and three American officials attended the talks that one described as "very formal-no one invited us to lunch."

It was the first time the Soviet Union has surrendered itmes from the Boeing 747. Romanenko denied his crews have recovered bodies or the cockpit flight recorders, which could reveal new details about the last moments of the doomed plane and why it veered off course into Soviet airspace.

Japanese searchers have recovered five dismembered bodies and hundreds of debris items in waters off northern Japan. At least 16 Soviet and six American vessels continued the search Monday west of Sakhalin.

"We asked Romanenko persistently and I looked him straight in the face and asked if they really hadn't found any bodies," Minoru Tanba, Chief of the foreign Ministry Soviet section and head of the delegation, said .



Swan Lake has been drained so that brush and refuse could be removed, according to Roger Cherewatti, assistant director of physical plant operations. The lake will be filled again when it rains (John Metaxas photo).

Inside

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Weather

Partly sunny today, temperatures in the low 70s. Cloudy tonight with lows in the 40s.

Extended forecast: Warm and sunny through Friday, high temperatures in the low to mid 70s.

Reagan's economic recovery may leave the U.S. sickly

Let's hope the economic situation in this country can weather the upcoming election.

What we need is a major tax increase effective 1985. This would handle the dwindling export level, the high interest rates, government borrowing, and unemployment that we face if our current deficit is not reduced. The increased money flow would also make us more competitive in the world market by increasing private borrowing and reducing the competition for money between the private and federal sectors.

Why hasn't anybody gotten the tax package passed? Taxes are an unpopular subject, and in this election year no one wants to attack any front that would affect their viability in this campaign. Reagan certainly has no intention of jeopardizing his re-election for something that appears to have as little meaning to him as lasting economic recovery based on a sound foundation of productive investment.

Connecticut Daily Campus

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Tuesday, September 27, 1983

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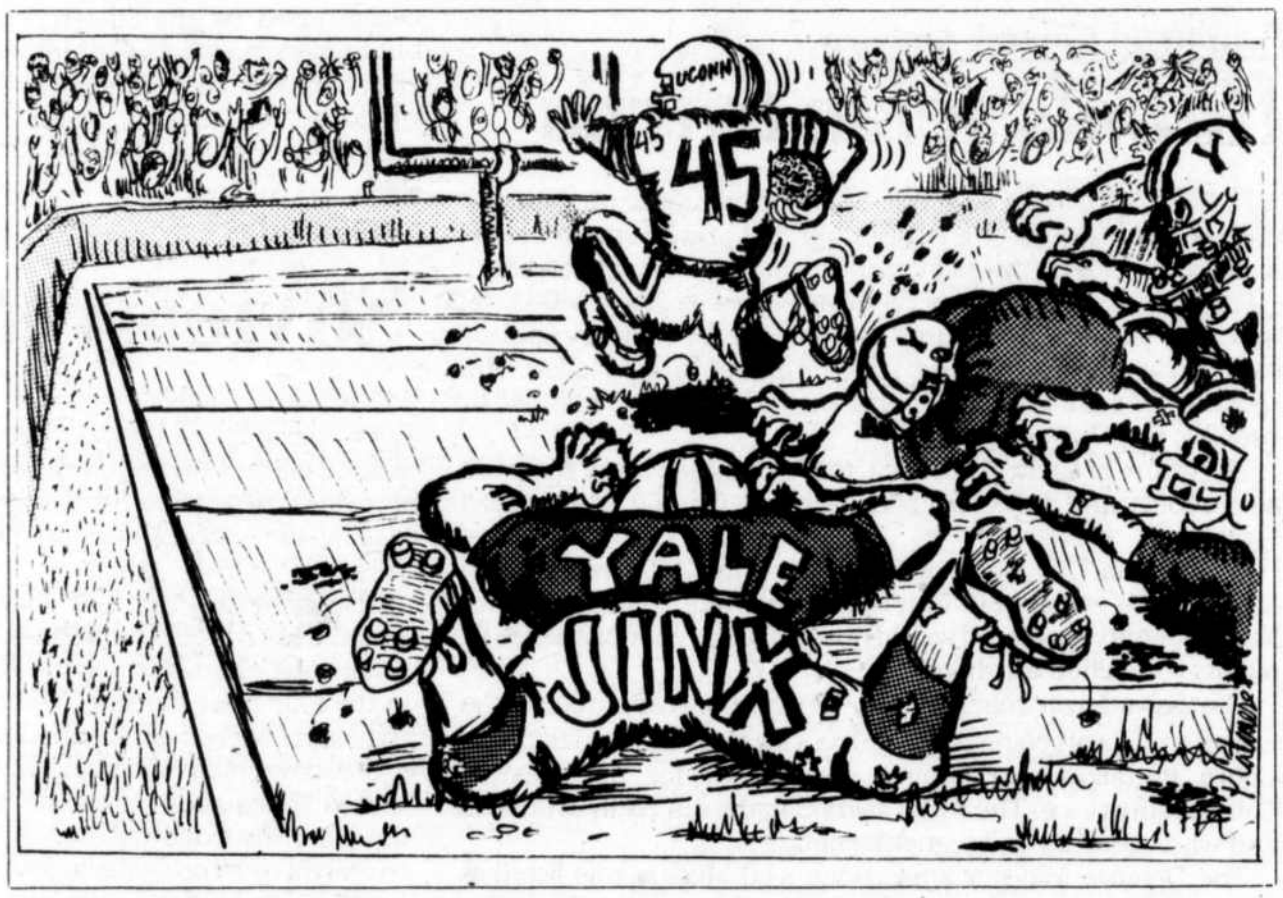
This one is really going to be hard to beat.



By Joe Lazzaro

"I have a black, I have a woman, two Jews and a cripple."-Secretary of the Interior James Watt on the commission reviewing his coal-leasing policies.

There is only one city in America where an individual with the intelligence of a soap dish can hold an influential position. And that city is Washington D.C..

In the winter of 1981, James G. Watt was appointed to his U.S. Cabinet position by President Reagan. And, despite protests from environmental groups, a Republican-controlled Senate approved the president's nomination.

Pity.

Since then, James Watt has embarrassed the Reagan administration, the Republican Party and has appalled the nation with a never-ending stream of remarks and "jokes" that have ranged from patently offensive to bigotry.

First came Watt's assessment of environmental groups. "They all are enemies of reform and castoffs," he said.

Then Watt said The Beach Boys could not perform at a July 4th concert in Washington D.C. last summer because, they attracted "the wrong element." Watt opted for Las Vegas headliner Wayne Newton instead. For this, Watt received a 'foot shot' award from President Reagan and criticism from Nancy that could have been heard as far as the Golden Gate Bridge.

And last Thursday Watt completed his minority group insult list by calling a handicapped individual "a cripple."

Some have said that Watt is "an intelligent, considerate man" or that he is, "highly respected in his community." The people behind these voices are either Watt-supporters or ultra-conservatives. A considerate man does not call a handicapped individual "a cripple."

Regardless of his policies on the environment, (and there are those who believe Mr. Watt still isn't convinced there is an environment) James Watt should resign.

But he hasn't. Apparently, Watt feels that he's ridden out other political storms and that he can ride this one out, too.

Will President Reagan then demand his resignation or fire him? Don't count on it. Ronald Reagan doesn't like to fire anyone. And after pushing the Environmental Protection Agency's Anne Burford out the door, the White House would much rather see Watt jump than pull the plank out from under him.

And CBS News reported Sunday that White House aides and not Watt may have written the apology that Watt sent to the president on Friday.

If the apology allegations are true, President Reagan may have to answer to very public-sensitive Republican Senators Watt's remarks have not been overlooked by the majority party in the Senate. Republican senators realize that it won't take much to produce a Democratic majority in the Senate in 1984 and Watt's insults, not the economy, may result in their senatorial election defeats to Democratic challengers.

Since day one, James Watt has been a defective bulb. And like all defective bulbs, he should be replaced. Remarks from Watt like this one year from today could damage Reagan's re-election chances also.

Who knows? Reagan could be defeated because of a James Watt gaff in October 1984.

On second thought, maybe Reagan shouldn't fire Watt....

Joe Lazzaro is a staff writer for the Daily Campus

Please submit letters to the Editor to Box U-189 or 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, Ct. 06268. Letters are printed at the discretion of the Editor. We reserve the right to edit for brevity, content, and grammar. We will not print letters that do not include a name and address, although the name may be withheld at your request.

Bedlam Hall — By Paul Catanese

WELL, THIS WEEK IS OFF TO A GLORIOUS START. I FLUNKED A QUIZ, MY CAR GOT TOWED, AND I BOUNCED A CHECK!
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P. Catanese

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University based center gets new $693,735 contract

By Seth D. Skydel
Copy Editor

The university based New England Research Application Center (NERAC) has received a new contract from NASA or $693,735, according to Dr. Daniel U. Wilde, professor of Information Administration and NERAC director.

The contract is for $237,000 more than NERAC received last year. It brings the center's 1983 budget to $4.2 million.

The center, a joint effort by NASA and UConn, provides up-to-date information on space-age technology to its clients. Wilde said the center helps solve a wide range of problems, supplying information to industry and research facilities worldwide.

NERAC is currently investigating possibilities for enhancing the methods of delivering information to its clients. Wilde said NASA has provided funding to establish an electronic mail delivery system. If put into use, the system could deliver information directly to the client via computer.

On a larger scale, Wilde added, "we are investigating the installation of a satellite transmitter here...to deliver NASA technology to our companies."

NERAC was chosen over 14 other companies and universities by the National Technical Information Series to provide bibliography for new fields of technology. The bibliography currently has more than 3,000 topics and is being continually expanded.

NERAC was formed in 1966 after Congress and the President directed NASA to make space-age technology available for solving problems on Earth. With more than 100 data bases, NERAC assists 86,000 individuals per week. Last year about 3,000 companies used the service.

The research center here is one of five nationwide but it is larger than all the others combined in terms of the information which is available. It employs 65 full-time people including more than 20 engineers, scientists, and computer programmers. It has representatives in 13 cities nationwide providing information internationally 24 hours a day.

Dr. Wilde also emphasized that NERAC can be helpful here at UConn. Information from NERAC's files is available at the reference desk in the library at no cost.

UConnPIRG registers 178 students

The university Public Interest Research Group (UConn PIRG) announced yesterday that 178 students registered to vote in the group's recent effort to increase student participation in government.

Forty eight students registered with the Democratic party while 24 signed up as Republicans. The remaining 106 registered as independents.

We're really pleased with the student participation and hope it continues," said Mirella Pollifrone, a board member of UConnPIRG. "Students are insulated in this community and the only way they can be heard is to become active, and voting is the first step.

Board members and staff spent a total of 18 hours recruiting new voters, both at the library and at the Student Union. "We found that many of the students had planned on registering before they came to school, but did not have the time," Pollifrone said. "This accounts for the 131 students who registered in their hometowns rather than in the Mansfield area."

"Students have been and are constantly confronted with many constrictions and cut backs-from the drinking age to financial aid," she said. By staying idle students do not have a voice and therefore the legislature will continue this ongoing route."

Exhibit explores future of state farms

By Mark A. Kaufman
Campus Correspondent

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - What will Connecticut agriculture be like in the near future?

It will have both small and large farms and the large ones will be highly specialized and computerized.

This theme-- "Agriculture for Connecticut's Tomorrow"-- was captured on a 65-foot-long and 10-foot-wide exhibit in the Connecticut building at the 1983 Eastern States Exposition, here.

The State Department of Agriculture, under Commissioner Earl Waterman, was the coordinator and primary funding source for the display.

Officials from a number of other state agricultural agencies also contributed to the display.

Karen Havens, Cooperative Extension graphic artist at UConn and a member of the Planning Committee, designed and painted a huge mural as the backdrop for the exhibit. It appeared in a grid pattern to simulate computer graphics, as the use of computers are likely to become more common on the state's farms.

A cow and chicken, representing the state's two largest agricultural industries, were amusingly pictured in space ships.

Carol Fromer, UConn Extension nonprint media coordinator, was also on the Planning Committee. She helped in the design of the edible landscape and container gardening aspects of the display, which was built by the university of Plant Science members.

Other parts of the exhibit included a mechancial cow supplied by Richard Naczi of Milk Promotion Services Inc; a Soil Conservation Service section; aquaculture; a simulated futuristic Farmer's Market, and a demonstration area.

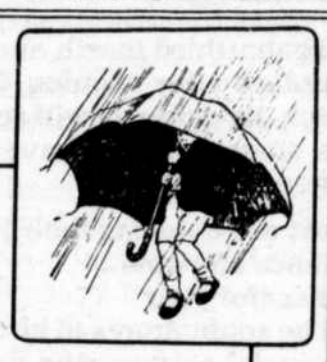
A five member animal science team from the university won second place in the Eastern States Intercollegiate Horse Judging Contest.

The contest which consisted of four teams was held at the Eastern States Exposition.

Team members were: Heidi Chapman, Jennifer Stevenson, Doreen Hart, Lori Reed, and Cheryl Bonaguide.

The team was coached by Peggy Ewing, with assistance from Mark Wilde. Both are graduate students in animal science from here.

Don't Miss it! This group at the Student Union concentrates on a game of Hacky-Sack- a popular pasttime on campus this fall.(John Metaxas photo).



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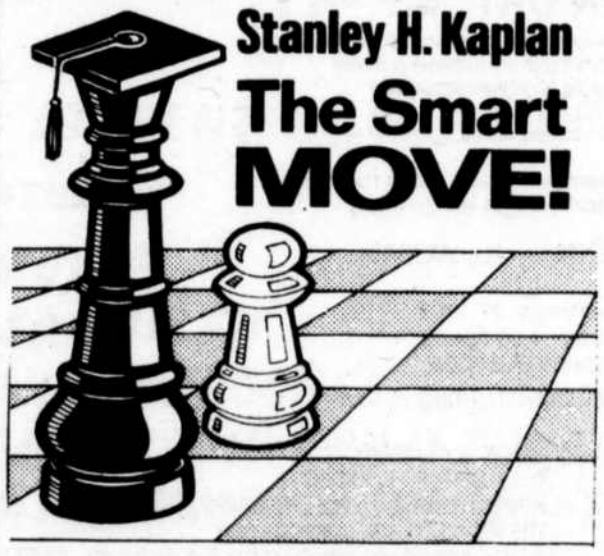

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Federal government awards $156,000 for special ed program

With an anticipated shortage of special education teachers expected nationwide in the mid 1980's, the U.S. Department of Education has awarded about $156,000 to the University's School of Education for the recruitment and training of undergraduates in special education.

Stan F. Shaw, a professor of education and project director here, said the grant will provide $52,241 for each of three years.

UConn's undergraduate program in special education was started in the mid-1960's, training teachers of the learning disabled, emotionally disturbed and mentally retarded. Upon completion of the program, students receive State certification for teaching.

"The quality of the program and the students is shown by the better than 90 percent employment record the graduates have achieved over the last three years," Shaw said.

"The objective of the program has been to train superior special education teachers," he said. "In the past we did not consider federal support for the undergraduate program, seeking that support instead for our excellent masters and doctoral programs in the field."

What prompted Shaw to seek federal funds for the undergraduate program here was changes in the grant program with a shift from in--service to pre-service training for special education teachers.

Shaw submitted a grant proposal for UConn and learned this summer that it was approved for the full amount he was seeking.

"We have had a good small program for years," Shaw said. "Now our hope is to improve it over the next several years. With the federal assistance we can accept more students."

A cap of 30 students will be increased to about 50 with recruitment efforts reaching nationwide.

In June, Shaw filled a part-time support position to assist in selecting students for scholarships which are provided through the grant. Scholarships are for juniors in their sixth semester and seniors.

"Conceivably a student could receive up to $1,500 in his or her last two years of undergraduate study," Shaw said.

In addition to the monetary support, students also will receive academic support with tutors for those having problems with course material.

Another goal of the project is to enhance the quality and diversity of the special education program. This will be accomplished by developing a severely handicapped component for the undergraduate program and providing state-of-the-art training in the use of microcomputers in education, Shaw said.

UConn students Judy Rozdilski, Paul Simcik and John Urbahn(third,fourth and fifth from left) stand with representatives from Hamilton Standard after winning $1,500 from the Company.The awards are interest-free loans which the students will receive each semester while in the undergraduate program. The money will not have to be repaid if the recipient works at Hamilton for two years after graduating.

Two of the first merit award winners, Simcik and Rozdilski are entering their junior years. They are both electrical engineering/computer science students.

Urbahn is a mechancial engineering major entering his senior year.

The two new students to participate in this program will be sophomores to be selected early next year from the engineering school's mechancial engineering department.

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Reagan promises to inform Congress of Marine action

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan plans to send congressional leaders a letter assuring them that they will be advised of any change in the status of U.S. Marines in Lebanon, sources on Capitol Hill said Monday.

Sources said the letter is designed to deal with a rising tide of complaints in Congress that the administration intends only to give lip service to a War Powers compromise worked out with Congress.

The letter is expected to be sent on Tuesday.

The compromise recognizes Congressional authority to limit the commitment of U.S. troops overseas, but authorizes the Marines to remain at their peacekeeping posts in Beirut for as long as 18 months.

Reagan has said he will sign the resolution, but with reservations, if Congress passes it during a debate that began Monday in the Senate.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last week that Reagan's reservation "goes to the president's role as commander in chief, and therefore to his capacity to be in charge of the deployment of the armed forces."

In an interview over the weekend, Shultz said the mission of the Marines in Lebanon "should continue until there is stability in that country."

Lebanese Prime Minister Cheffic Wazzan reads his resignation statement. Wazzan said he submitted his resignation to the President to help future chances in his country (UPI photo).

News Summary

TEL AVIV (AP) — Primer Minister-designate Yitzhak Shamir and Labor Party leader Shimon Peres met Monday night to explore forming a national-unity government, but Peres was quoted as reporting "deep differences of opinion."

Political analysts concluded there was little chance of unity because of the wide policy gap between Shamir's conservative Likud bloc and Labor.

Israel television quoted Peres as saying after the 2 1/2 hour meeting in Shamir's Jerusalem office that "Deep differences of opinion were raised" about Israeli policy on Lebanon and settlements in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza Strip.

Before the meeting, Peres had said in an Israeli Radio interview, "I cannot express any optimism for which there is no basis at this moment. I know that there are deep and serious differences between us and the Likud, but we will do our our best."

HOUSTON(AP) - Continental Airlines announced it will resume service to 25 U.S. cities Tuesday under protection of a federal bankruptcy court, cutting top employees' salaries in half and offering $49 one-way domestic fares this week.

"We are very optimistic and very enthusiastic about our future," Continental President Frank Lorenzo said at a news conference Monday. "Now that costs are firmly under control, we can compete and build a Continental Airlines that our founders and everyone associated with us can be proud of."

On Saturday Lorenzo announced the nation's eighth largest airline had filed for reorganization and temporarily suspended flights to all 78 U.S. cities it served after posting losses of $471.9 million since January 1979.

Complaints of bridge noises were never investigated

HARTFORD (AP) — The state Transportation Department plans little immediate action in light of a State Police investigation into the way complaints are handled, specifically those regarding the collapsed Mianus River bridge, a department spokesman said Monday.

"We do have procedures in place that were apparently not being followed," said spokesman Williwm E. Keish. "We have to make sure everybody's aware of those procedures and make sure they're followed."

State Police spokesman John McLeod said the investigation found that one reason the state didn't have as many records of complaints about the bridge was that some of the DOT garages didn't have the forms designed to record complaints.

"In most cases, it was done by word of mouth," McLeod said. Last week, the State Police completed an investigation into allegations that the DOT ignored complaints about odd noises and vibrations before a 100-foot section of the bridge on the Connecticut Turnpike in Greenwich dropped into the Mianus River.

Gov. William O'Neil ordered the inquiry immediately after the collapse. He had no immediate comment on the report.

Typical of the calls investigated by the State Police was one from Marguerite Cardozo made in early June.

She said she had heard a "sonic boom, metal against metal" noise from the bridge.

"Nothing in DOT files indicates a response to this call, nor was any complaint data sheet made out," according to State Police.

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Autumn Sonata stirs audience

By Susan Lubusky
Campus Correspondent

For two hours last Friday night I sat in Von der Mehden Hall and watched Ingmar Bergman's 1978 production of "Autumn Sonata." During the performance I laughed, cried, and experienced the impassioned tears of the characters. Starring Liv Ullman as the daughter , Eva, and Ingrid Bergman, as the mother, Charlotte, "Autumn Sonata" completely captivated the audience by its realistic depiction of rage and love between a mother and her daughter.

The Swedish film, with English subtitles, centers on the resentment the daughter feels toward her self-concerned, world renowned pianist mother. The mother and daughter are reunited after seven years and spend the evening releasing their deepest, purposely painful, emotions about each other. Liv Ullman attempts to emancipate herself from guilty torment by arousing the suppressed hatred she has for her mother.

Charlotte neglected her two daughters selfishly during their childhood. While she was playing in concert halls around the world, to enthusiastic audiences she often forgot her own children. Consequently she ruined their ability to love others completely. Charlotte almost makes the long overdo step toward unselfish concern after listening to the hauntingly stirring pleas of Eva ,but flees as always when her vocal promises are needed in physical action.

Ingmar Bergman heightens the audience's empathy with the elder daughter, Eva, by using full-screen close-ups of mother and daughter during their climactic, poignant clash. The audience views all facial lines of age, pain, and strain as the camera focuses first on the mother and then on the daughter, alternating as their dialogue interchanges.

While Liv Ullman represents the daughter tormented emotionally, Lena Nyman, the younger daughter, plays the woman suffering with a crippling illness caused by her mother's debilitating selfishness. Both daughters are prisoners inside their bodies and souls.

See next page

Ingmar Bergman directs Ingrid Bergman in her award-winning performance as a world famous concert pianist in AUTUMN SONATA.

Marine band to perform

Two hundred and fifty thousand miles, or 10 times around the earth's equator, is about the distance Marine bandsmen may expect to travel on tours during a 30-year career. Averaging anywhere from 9,000 to 12,000 miles each year, on a 45 to 50 day tour, the Marine band performs in cities and towns from coast to coast.

As part of its annual tour, the "President's Own", United States Marine Band from Washington D.C., will appear in concert in the A.N. Jorgensen Auditorium at the University of Connecticut, Storrs, sponsored by UConn's Department of Music. The performance is at 8:15 p.m. on September 30, and admission is $5. Reserved tickets are available at all Ticketron outlets and the Jorgensen box office(486-4226).

The Marine Band's annual tour, which begins every September, was originated in 1891 by John Sousa. As leader of the "The President's Own," Sousa felt that Americans throughout the country should have the opportunity to see and hear the nation's oldest military symphonic band. Since the musicians in the Marine Band were permanently assigned to duty in Washington D.C., he had to obtain permission from the President for them to travel.

See next page

Do you have a manuscript under the mattress? Poetry in the closet?

Submit prose, poetry, creative essays, photos and artwork to PACE magazine!

Submit by September 30th to:
The Connecticut Daily Campus
11 Dog Lane
(near Universal Food Store)
Questions?
Call 487-9315
Ask for Jennifer.

THIS WEEK AT THE
ANONYMOUS PUB
TUES. 8PM - 1AM ROCK CONCERT VIDEOS
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INTERESTED IN JOURNALISM !
Come see Tom Condon, Hartford Courant's chief investigative reporter.
Wed. Sept. 28th 6:30pm in 419 Arjona
Organizational Meeting for old and new members to begin at 6pm

The Department of Career Services
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An opportunity to discuss:

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WEDNESDAY - SEPT. 28
7:00 p.m. - Physics Bldg. Rm. 36

This informative meeting will be conducted by members of the GE Interview Team. If you plan to sign up to interview with the General Electric Company, you are urged to attend this session.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

An Adventure In Chinese Songs & Dances
By YOUTH GOODWILL MISSION FROM TAIWAN, ROC.

On OCTOBER 5th at 8 PM, these talented young performers will lead us to explore the diversity and the richness of Chinese culture through their dances and songs at Von der Mehden Recital Hall
A reception will be open to public 4 to 5 p.m., Oct.4th, at Commons 217. Chinese deserts served.
Admission: General $5. UConn I.D., S.C. $3.
Call 486-2818 INTERNATIONAL CENTER · Commons 214

School of Fine Arts brings music to Storrs

Margaret Irwin-Brandon, an internationally renowned organist, will present a program of 17th century works October 2 in the University of Connecticut Department of Music "Organ Recital Series."

The concert, which is free to the public, will be held at 4 p.m. at St. Mark's Episcopal Chapel on North Eagleville Rd. near the UConn main campus. The opus-21 Brombaugh organ at St. Mark's was designed and constructed by John Brombaugh, and is a two-manual, 22-stop tracker organ.

Included in the program are works by Girolamo Frescohaldi, Claudio Menulo, John Bull and Dietrich Buxtehude.

Irwin-Brandon, who is currently an organist at Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, MA, has made several recital tours abroad, has juried the International Organ Competition in Nuremberg and was professor of organ at the Jyvaskyla (Finland) Chamber Music Festival.

She was a featured recitalist at the 1978 national convention of the American Guild of Organists in Seattle, WA, and has produced and performed programs for radio and television in the United States and Europe, including studio recordings on organ and harpsichord.

In 1979-80, Irwin-Brandon taught organ and harpsichord at the Oberlin College Conservatory of Music.

A reviewer for the Seattle Post-Intelligencer said Irwin-Brandon was "a musician of uncommon intelligence, ability and emotional depth." West German reviewer wrote, "Reflected in the earnestness of this highly talented musician are intellect, intuition and technical perfection in happy togetherness."

★★★★★★★★★★

A program of artsongs and folksong settings by contemporary Czechoslovakian composers will be presented October 3 here at the University of Connecticut.

The concert begins at 8:15 p.m. in Von der Mehden Hall and is free to the public.

"All of the composers on this program have drawn upon folk sources in literal or abstract fashion in some portion of their output. That is not to say that all of their works are folk-based. Nonetheless, the sense of national heritage is the foundation of Slovak music," O'Connor said.

Vocalists Edward O'Connor, professor of music, and Carol Ann O'Connor lecturer in music, will be accompanied by pianist Neal Larrabee, assistant professor of music. Edward O'Connor spent the fall semester of 1981 in Czechoslavakia for research on contemporary folk music and art songs.

"Cultural heritage is a common thread throughout the works of 20th century Slovak composers," said O'Connor. "The means by which it is expressed, however, are widely varied, encompassing virtually all contemporary compositional techniques.

The program will include: "Pat l'udovych piesni," (Five Folk Songs) by Jan Cikker; "Ciganske piesne," (Songs on Gypsy Poetry) by Zdenko Mikula; "Pohl'ad po neznama," (A Gaze into the Unknown) by Eugen Suchon; "Tuzba po domove," (Longing for Home) by Bartolemej Urbanec; and "Slzy a usmevy, op. 25" (Tears and Smiles) by Mikulas Schneider-Trnavsky.

Autumn Sonata

From previous page

Ingmar Bergman, in this undeniably forceful portrayal of the mother/daughter bond, inspires the audience's sympathies through the universal, truthful values of the film. As the lights in Von der Mehden went up, the audience remained silent for several seconds. The emotion and trauma of the characters momentarily drained its viewers of their personal presence. After regaining a sense of the present, men and women could be seen embracing loved ones, truly appreciating the closeness and adoration of those who care.

Marine band

From previous page

President Benjamin Harrison gave his consent to Sousa in 1891 and, except for interruptions during times of war, the Marine Band has never missed a season of bringing the best of military band music to Americans within the continental United States.

Grueling schedules are not uncommon to Marine bandsmen; each year in Washington these musicians' taxing pace includes more than 600 engagements.

The Marine musicians also perform two concerts on weekdays and one on Saturdays and Sundays throughout their 45 to 50 day tour. The schedule is a demanding one as it includes long rides on chartered buses with little time for rest and relaxation between the matinee and evening performances.

The striking appearance of the bandsmen in their scarlet, "full dress" uniform is matched only by their faultless execution of their musical programs of marches, light-classical and popular selections.

There's music to suit everyone's taste, from the opening strains of the fanfare announcing the Director's onstage arrival, to the closing of the concert with "The Marines' Hymn." This year's program includes music by Sousa, Rodgers and Hammerstein and Stravinsky.

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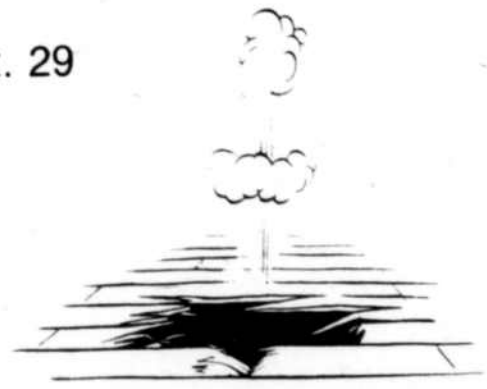
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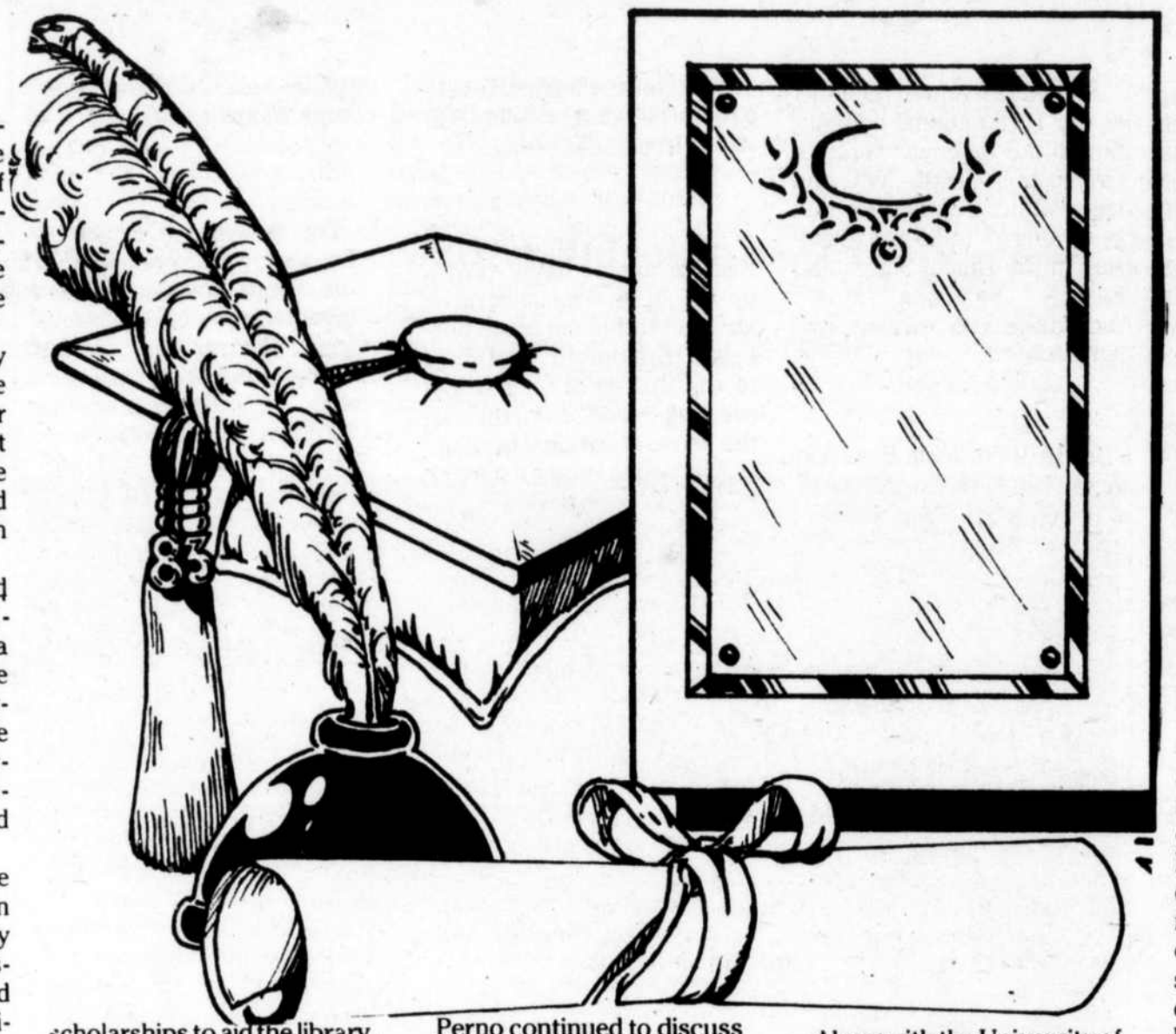
UConn League provides student programs and funds



By Carol Carangelo
Features Editor

The Notebook of the University of Connecticut League states that "the objectives of this society shall be to promote social and friendly relations within, and to provide worthwhile service to the University and community."

Although other university organizations may believe and follow similar by-laws for the good of their own interest groups, the UConn League has a record of ideals and accomplishments that match their objectives.

At their fall luncheon held yesterday at the Bishop Center, President Lois Jellema welcomed about 100 of the nearly 300 officers and newcomers to the student service league. The league was started in 1966 by women connected with the university and other area residents.

"At the time the League started, it was agreed upon that this area was extremely isolated, and that the Mansfield area residents needed some way to both communicate with one another, and to provide funds and services for UConn students," commented Jellema.

The services are as varied as the different social functions the League sponsors throughout the school year.

"Our fund-raising efforts have gone on to provide a number of undergraduate scholarships to aid the library, the Honors Program, and the Dean's Discretionary Fund," said Cynthia Perno, the public relations director of the League. "Outside of the university, we have donated to the town of Mansfield, E.O. Smith's program for the handicapped, the Red Cross Bloodmobile and the Special Needs Fund of Mansfield."

Perno continued to discuss the importance of the Service Research Committee, a group that locates and researches programs in the university needing funds.

"We are approached by different organizations and programs of the university that need special funding, and we will co-sponsor any exhibitions or special events."

Along with the University of Connecticut Alumni Association, the League will co-sponsor the Smithsonian traveling exhibition, "Perfect in her Place: Women at Work in Industrial America" which will be presented here during October and November of 1984 by the Women's Studies Program.

To bring the League closer to current trends and developments in the areas of fine arts, athletics, and the business world, the group is bringing many speakers to their monthly meetings, including Lorell Thurmond, the director of the Suzuki Music Program of Mansfield, and also the associate director of Athletics at UConn.

One of the greatest difficulties of the League is attaining a liason to the students. Jollema believes it is very difficult to reach students through outlets such as campus mailings, and as a result, will hold a tag sale in the spring, offering items of student interest such as crafts and food.

"In the past, we've had sales, but nothing to reach the students as directly as we are now attempting to. We're changing our character slowly, and we want the students of UConn and Mansfield residents to know we are open to ideas and requests for service research. And, of course, new members," Jellema said.

Above all, Jellema believes the potential contribution of the UConn League is enormous--but that it must be accomplished with more than "half-a-league". Or, as she said with a nod to Alfred Lord Tennyson: "All a League, all a League, all a League onward!"

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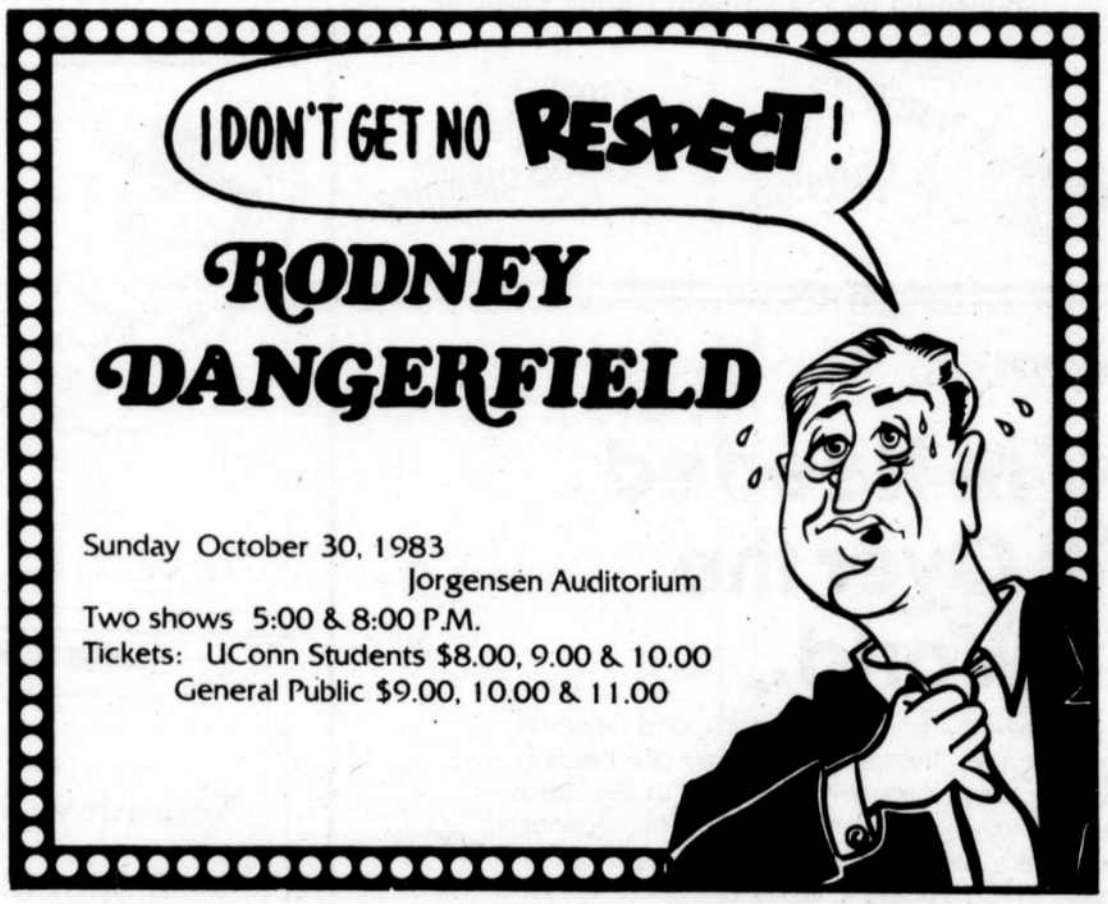
I DON'T GET NO RESPECT!
RODNEY DANGERFIELD
Sunday October 30, 1983
Jorgensen Auditorium
Two shows 5:00 & 8:00 P.M.
Tickets: UConn Students $8.00, 9.00 & 10.00
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Ticket Sale Info:
Students Only - Pick up Lottery Numbers from 214 Commons Sept.29 & 30.
- Lottery time slots will be announced in CDC Oct. 4th
- Sale of tickets by Lottery Oct. 5th
Limit for this show will be 4 tickets per Lottery Number
General Public Sale - Thursday, October 6th at ANJ & all Ticketron Outlets.
There will be 5,000 seats available for this concert.

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For Sale

Looking for auto insurance? Our one stop protection is all you need. Find out from Tom Lobo 423-6374. American Mutual Insurance Companies Life/Auto/Home/Health.FS12/9

For Sale 1975 AMC Hornet 6 cylinder standard runs good. $600. Call 487-1256. FS9/27

MGB 1976 stereo, luggage rack, soft and hard tops, good tires, no rust, extras, exc. condition. $3500.00. 429-4813. FS9/27

1974 Audi 4 door sedan engine in good shape body has some rust. Selling for $475 or best offer. 487-5175. FS9/29

For Sale:IBM Self-Correcting Selectric II typewriter-$600. Several typestyles, good condition, 15 inch carriage. Call 487-0450 between 8:30am and 4:30pm. FS9/30

1977 Plymouth Volare std. trans. 6 cyl new snow tires included. Runs well-some rust 110,000miles. $800. 429-5653. FS9/30

Grateful Dead tickets both nights best offer. Call after 7:00 742--8923. FS9/27

Yamaha 1977 XS360 Good condition with new pipes and tire. Plenty of riding time left this fall. Call days 486-3883. Price $595. FS9/29

Volkswagon 411 functional, reliable winter transportation. Will take $500 or B.O. 487-8931. FS10/3

1970 VS good cond. little rust low mileage. $500 nego. Phone 528-6808. Ask for Tony. FS9/29

Moving soon must sell. One pup tent for two. One new Coleman stove. $30 for both or $16 for each. Call 429-8553. FS9/27

Ludwig 5 piece drum set with hardshell cases-$650. Call Beth or Laura 487-8853. FS10/7

For Sale. Yamaha XS-500B Good running condition also includes helmet, goggles. Looks new! Asking $360 price negotio. Contact Chris Rogers B 406 Tel: 487-8898. Keep trying. FS9/29

Mustang II 1974 with 1978 engine. 45,000 miles. AT. New brakes, tires. Excellent condition. $1600.00. Call 429-0040 evenings, weekends. FS9/29

Bureau, stained wood, with mirror. $60.00. Call 429-0040 evenings., weekends.FS9/29

VW Rabbit 1979, 4-speed, regular gas, excellent condition 69,000 miles. $3800. Call after 6pm. 742-5859. Keep trying. FS10/3

For Rent

Rooms for rent. $150 and $175 includes utilities. Willington. Call 429-5533.

First Month Free. Beautiful 2 bedroom condo near campus. Features wall to wall carpeting, breakfast bar, all appliances and nice yard. $385/month and first month free. Tayor Associates. 633-4665 FR12/9

Well furnished room with board at Coventry Lake for very quiet woman student or professional. $65 wk. Call 742-5655. FR9/29

Room for rent with privileges. Mansfield Center. Female preferrd. 423-6897. FR9/29

1 and 2 Bedroom apartment available. Walking distance to UCONN. 487-1437. FR9/29

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Room for rent: $118.00 a month (includes heat). Large yard, nice location, huse just remodeled. 487-0000 Better luck at night. FR9/27

Wanted

Wanted-Musicians to form a very versatile bar/party band. If you are a hard working dedicated person and have had some experience as a drummen, saxophonist or guitarist, apply to this ad! For any information regarding applications, interviews, and auditions call Bill at 487-5988 evenings and weekends. W9/28

Help Wanted

Goodyear A needs two waitresses. 15 meals a week in exchange for working at dinner Monday thru Thursday. Call Toby 487-6687 or stop by anytime. HW9/29

Part time work for gal fridays. Good typing skills and car a must. Hours very flexible. Call 423-0883 11am to 5pm. HW9/30

Great financial opportunity! National Marketing Company, with products in the energy and nutrition fields seeking individuals interested in earning additional income. Performance dictates earnings. 974-2314. HW10/7

For Commuters in East Hartford. Part time computer operator for afternoons. Need to be a good typist. Call Pat Rogers 289-0256 from 9-5. HW9/30

Sunday newspaper delivery positions available in most areas of campus. Good pay for dependable early risers. Approximate work time 8-9:30 am. UCONN Times Service 429-7016, 423--6374.HW9/29

Roommates / Housemates

Wanted:female roommate for spring semester. Please call Julie at 429-4095 or 429-7513. RH10/1

Roommate(s) male or female wanted to share apartment. Walking distance to UCONN. 487--1437. RH9/29

Female Grad student or Professional wanted to share 2 bedroom apt. in Willimantic. $180.00 per month, heat and water included, nice location. Call 423-6311 or 423-0642. RH9/27

Miscellaneous

Unbeatable prices for the Best DJ Sound Systems on campus. EARL RUSS, EARL'S TRAVELING DISC All request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no reason to go anyplace else. Limited Time Only. $85.00 on Sound System. 423-2918 M12/9

Make your own beer or wine-kits and ingredients champlion's general store Rt 275 Eagleville. 429-1144. M10/7

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Tailoring by Neriman. I do expert tailoring and alterations for ladies and gentlemen. Please call for appointment between 9:00am and 6:00pm. 429-1444 146 Hunting Lodge Road. M12/9

Looking for Auto Insurance? Our one stop protection is all you need. Find out from Tom Lobo 423-6374, American Mutual Insurance Companies-Life/Auto/-Home/Health. M12.9

Diet Center teaches you how to lose weight and keep it off. 211 Storrs Road. Call Phyllis Getter at 456-0127.M9/27

Anyone-There's a Career Day on Sept. 27 from 11-4 at SUB. Meet and talk with corporation representatives!!M9/27

It's not too late!! Save up to 60% on a subscription to the New York Times, Boston Globe, or Hartford Corant. Daily and Sunday dorm delivery. Call for prices and delivery information. 429-7016 or 423-6374. M9/30

T-Shirts-Sweatshirts silkscreened with whatever your dorm desires. Lowest prices around. Free fast delivery. Call Cottage Creations. (203)668-1158 for free catalog!

The best bargain on campus! The Boston Sunday Globe for ony 50¢ per issue. Dorm delivery available. Convenient pickup locations for commuters. Call 429-7016 or 423-6374 to start delivery. M9/30

COMPACT CONCERTS You're DJ Authority on the UCONN Campus is ready to make your party the best ever with our three systems and the widest variety of music around. Call Jim 487-6049 Ari 487-7867.M9/30

T-Shirt Sale Tuesday, Sept. 27 thru Thursday Sept. 29th from 10am-4pm in the Student Union Lobby. Sponsored by Mortar Board. M9/29

Personals

Ly and Maimai: I can't wait to visit again so we can talk about food!

To Andy, Jared, Leese, and Robert (in alphabetical order, of course!) Can we talk?! Thanks for being such a crazy,wonderful, fun supportive staff. You're the best, and I love you all!! YAY! Hugs, Tammy

Hi Denise, Lori, Mary, Bridget, Abbe, and all you Hamilton and ex-Hamilton Hunnies-have a nice day-Jules-(Linda, Linda, Sue, Steph thanks for the card).

Happy Birthday Pat from Stan,Rich M El and Kathy. Have an obnoxious year and keep cranking King Crimson. Lisa says Happy Birthday too.

On this day, 19 years ago, A baby was born, her name was MO. Now she's at UCONN, a sophomore they say, She's living in Crawford with Jane, by the way. So Hapy Birthday, make it the best! Best wishes from all of us, who like it out west!!

Nantucket!! Sunken ship man!!! I knew that would catch your attention Bob. Where are you? I lost your number! Wizard

Tim Cool from Commons, Trumbull and B. Manor. What makes you soo coool??? from an ex-Commoner Liz Cooler

Tom Happy Birthday! You are no longer a teenager but you're still a little kid. 143 Sandra

Hay Neen, want a twinkie? Solve this one first PV-? Remember the 'Z'! We love you. Happy Belated Birthday. When are you going to celebrate with all of us? The boys

1/12/9/19/15/14, 9 8/1/20/5 25/15/21, 25/15/21 21/7/12/25 3/8/9/3/11/5/14. 10. 26.

To Paul the dish dropper- Happy Birthday!! The only cure for the 48 hr. flu is a "loaf of bread" Love it and never stop. With much love-Juby and Kat

To the sisters of Delta Gamma: Thanks for everything that you've done for us, especially Thursday night! Love, your pledges.

Happy B-Day Karen!! Things can only get better. Love, third floor French Wenches.

Personals get noticed!!

Hey Wall: Glad to see your back this semester. Have you been studying alot or not enough? Stop by sometime and we'll have tea or maybe I'll see ya on a Rollercoaster. Love Ice Tea Girl

Harry meet me at the College Theatre for their new .99¢ dinner theatre. We can get a hotdog, popcorn, a soda and see a movie for $3.96 Monday thru Thursday but we better get there early because it will be busy. Even us college students can afford to see a new movie for .99¢ Please respond as to what night would be best. One of your angels.

To my Pookie Bear, Thanks for always being there when I needed you most. It's been a great year and a half! I love you! Love, you wackP9/27

Brian in Alsop. You're a cutey! Good Luck Wednesday! Guess who? P9/27

Beaker-You're too much! Thanks for my personal. I love you!! Cutie P.S. Are you hanging? P9/27

Thanks to all those who helped make the Hawaiian party a success. You're awesome Jungle!

Sweetie: I know things have been tough lately, but at least we have each other to pull through it all. I love you kid! From your bestest friend.

Pam, McM. 7th. I thought we had an aggreement. You said you wouldn't flirt with other people when you were going out with me---"Ya gotta love it"----I owe you one.-Phil

Yo! Such a goalie. Who knew? What's your name-Mr. Platsky? Nice stripes. Floogin' yo let hey and floogin' yo mare hey: Keep grinning. Roni Lodge -Such a freshman. I think I'm gonna study tonight. What?! M and A- Nice tv: Here's Johnny and David.

Itty baba -Nice laugh. Mr. M. "Shhh, I don't think he knows yet!" Stand on that Spot C.

Jim G.- Have an awesome time in Crandall. Thanks for my new name- I think!

Maura, Better late than never-Happy Birthday last Saturday!!

That Welch- 'She's a beauty!' The regionals were fine, but wait until the nationals! By the way, who won? I love you! Ejay

To CHERYL JEAN and TARA, 230B Shippee Hall: Quad party Thursday night: Your party was good, this will be great! Love those crazy guys of Russell D. See you at 10 in our lounge. Chow!

Happy Birthday Eric in Russell!!

Dearest Lynda D. Happy 20th Birthday! Wish I could be there to celebrate. By the way, now everyone will know that you finally got a personal! Love, Joni

Webster 3rd floor- P.S. Happy Birthday!!

Events

The UCONN KARATE CLUB is accepting new members. Mon., Wed., Fri. 6:15 pm at Hawley Armory. For info, call Bob 429-3471 or Margaret 429-5384.E9/28

ICE CREAM RECEPTION! Open to all students interested in joining the Sudent-Alumni Advisory Board.Watch for our ads!E9/28

Jungle women, still some seats left for Goodyear A's steak BBQ and party. Call Toby 487-6687 or Dan 487-9744 to reserve your spot. E9/27

Spaghetti dinner Parents Day Homecooked. Bring the folks Saturday from 4:30-8:30 Wheeler B Cafe. South Campus Authentic Continental Italian Cuisine $1.99. E9/30

Make a job happen for you! Career Day Sept. 27. Student Union Ballroom from 11-4. Informally meet with major corporation representatives! E9/27

The GOOD FOOD TRUCK is reorganizing. Help make the truck happen again. Meeting at Commons 311 Wednesday 9/28. Meeting 7pm: Optional potluck supper 6pm. 429-7182.E9/28

CONVERSATIONS WITH JUNG. A four part film with dicussions at Municipal Building Storrs 7:30 pm October 5, 12, 20, 26. $6.00 total, $4 students at door. E9/28

Marketing Club meeting, Wed. Sept. 28, SU 218. Workshop on Public Speaking. New members welcome. E9/28

T-Shirt sale Tues. Sept 27 thru Thurs. Sept 29th from 10:00am-4:00 ppm in the Student Union Lobby. Sponsored by Mortar Board. E9/29

Journalism and Communications majors! Come see Tom Candon investigative reporter for "Hartford Courant" Wednesday at 6:30 pm in Rm 419 Arjona. Journalism Club will meet at 6pm. Officers must be present. New members welcome. E9/28

The UCONN Riding Club will hold its first meeting Tuesday, Sept. 27 1983, 6:30pm in Student Union room 301A. All interested students welcome.

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

BEEP!: YOU HAVE REACHED THE MAIN COMPUTER AT THE NATIONAL STRATEGIC DEFENSE CENTER IN COLORADO. FURTHER ACCESS PROHIBITED WITHOUT SPECIAL HIGH-LEVEL CODE SEQUENCE.
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CODE SEQUENCE APPROVED. GREETINGS, MR. PRESIDENT.
PIECE O' CAKE.
SHALL WE DUST MOSCOW?
9/27
MR.V, YOU'RE GONNA HAVE TO GO ON A DIET - YOU'RE 20 POUNDS OVERWEIGHT.
RIGHT. CLEAN BILL OF HEALTH, V.
KARUKAS

From previous page

Events

Strohs, Strohs, Strohs...Wednesday nite at the Anonymous Pub. I.D. required. E9/27

Anonymous Pub-Rock concert videos every Tuesday. Open at 8pm. E9/27

Ride Board

Ride Needed to Darien/Stamford area Friday, September 30th after 2p.m. Will share expenses. Please call Lynne at 487-5949. KEEP TRYING!!

Need a ride to Worchester Polytechnical Institute on any weekend. Willing to share the expenses. Call Joanne between 8pm and 10pm weeknights at 487-8630.

Ride needed to Fairfield area Thursday 9/29 late aternoon. Please call Dodi 487-7415. RB9/27

Ride needed to Boston. Leaving 9/30. Will share expenses. Call 487-8247. Ask for Sue. RB9/28

Australians take America's Cup

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — The America's Cup is Australia's cup now. It no longer belongs to the Americans.

"We did it! We did it!" Warren Jones, executive director of the Aussie syndicate, shouted from the deck of Australia II after Monday's stunning victory over Liberty shattered 132 years of U.S. sailing supremacy as well as the longest winning streak in sports history.

Thousands of people jammed into Newport's famous Thames Street in a scene reminiscent of Times Square on New Year's Eve, and those lucky enough to be near the dock were treated to the first peak at Australia II's mysterious keel.

The target of heated speculation, the keel - which had been kept under wraps all summer - has a bulbous nose and long fins painted blue so they could not be seen clearly when the boat was in the water.

It was ordered raised out of the water by Alan Bond, the Australian syndicate head, who gave into the crowd's shouts of "Show us the keel, show us the keel."

A huge banner outside the America's Cup headquarters at the National Guard Armory proclaimed "Australia's Cup," although Jones said the Aussies would continue calling the trophy America's Cup.

The silver Cup, representing sailing's most prestigious prize, will reside in Perth, Australia, at least until 1986 when the world's yachting establishment will journey Down Under to see the Americans try to win it back.

They lost it Monday in the most dramatic finish in Cup history.

Australia II skipper John Bertrand capitalized on a critical mistake by Liberty's Dennis Conner to win the unprecedented seventh race by just 41 seconds.

"Today, Australia II was the better boat. We had no excuses," said Conner, who had tears in his eyes as he gave a statement and took no questions.

"This night belongs to Alan Bond and John Bertrand. We felt exhilarated to have been a part of it. I don't think there is any reason for Americans to feek they are anything other than No. 1."

Monday's victory was the fourth-closest margin in 95 races for the Cup, first won when the schooner beat a fleet of British boats around the Isle of Wight in 1851. This was the 25th defense, and until this year, no foreign boat had ever won more than two races, much less four.

The victory climaxed a remarkable comeback by Bertrand and his crew, who were behind 3-1 - one race from elimination - before winning the last three.

Jones, Bond and designer Ben Lexcen, the man responsible for the revolutionary winged keel, boarded their

See page 11

Women's Soccer
at Cortland State Tournament of Champions

Game 1-Saturday

California-Berkeley	1	0	0-1
UConn (5-0)	1	0	1-2

SCORING:
UConn: Catherine Shankweiler (Shelley McElroy, Melissa Morrone), 11:25 UCBCatherine Gustavson 15:24.
UConn-Donna MacDougall (Shelley McElroy) 2ot (no time available).
SHOTS: UC-14, CB-11.
CORNER KICKS: UC-3, CB-4.
SAVES: UC-(Sue O'Hare)-4, CB (Mary Hawey)-3;
FOULS: UC-14, CB-14.
OFFSIDES: UC-3, CB-2.

GAME 2-Saturday

Central Florida	0		0-0
UConn (6-0)	0		1-1

SCORING:
UConn: Donna MacDougall (Melissa Morrone), (no time available)
SHOTS: UC-19, CF-4.
CORNERS: UC-3, CF-1.
SAVES: Laura Skaza (UConn)-1, Kim Wyant (C.F.)-7.
FOULS: UC-21, CF-19.
OFFSIDES: UC-1, CF-1.

GAME 3-Sunday

Cincinnati	0	0	0-0
UConn (6-0-1)	0	0	0-0

SHOTS: UConn-21, Cin.-7
CORNER KICKS: UConn-10, Cin.-1
SAVES: UConn-Sue O'Hare-3, Laura Skaza-1, Cin. (Julie Williams)-3
FOULS: UConn-6, Cin.-6
OFFSIDES: UConn-4, Cin.-0.

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The Oasis cafe
The Best of UConn Talent
Friday September 30
S U B 9pm-12pm
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$6 Million Corporation Seeks Directors

The UConn Co-op, with $6 million in sales in its 1983 fiscal year, seeks several interested persons to fill vacancies on its Board of Directors. Appointees will serve through September 1984.

The Board of Directors meets monthly and oversees bookstore operations, authorizes the annual budget and operating plan of the management, and has responsibilities similar to those of other corporate boards. This year, major issues will include allocation of surplus to members and possible expansion of services.

Qualifications: All applicants must be members of the co-op: students, faculty, staff and alumni who are co-op members are eligible to apply. At least one person selected will represent a branch campus. Direct all questions to Bill Simpson, General Manager, at the Co-op.

Procedures: Interested persons should stop by the Co-op Information Desk and pick up a petition, which requires the signatures of 100 co-op members to validate. Before 5 PM, Friday, October 7, turn validated petition and a letter of intent in at the General Manager's office in the basement of the co-op. The Board Nominating Committee will then interview applicants and make recommendations at its October 19 meeting.

Women and members of minority groups are strongly encouraged to apply.

Baltimore shakes off injuries, deficits to win pennant

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles, carrying on a tradition that has become synonymous with the franchise, won the AL East Championship with a relentless stretch drive.

Starting Aug. 13, on the heels of their second seven-game losing streak of the season, the Orioles won 33 of their next 42 games to demolish what had been a tight five-team race.

The Orioles won a record seventh division title, their first since 1979, in Baltimore's first season without Manager Earl Weaver.

They used the same winning formula that helped make Weaver a legend: Pitching, defense, and three-run homers.

"I couldn't have written the script any better," said Joe Altobelli, who took over after Weaver retired. "We won some games this year that were ungodly."

Indeed, the Orioles came from behind to win 36 games, 23 times in the seventh inning or later, and had a 34-10 record in games decided in the same time frame.

Game after game, the players justified the club's "Orioles Magic" promotional theme. But at times even they found it unbelievable.

"It's like a Fantasy Island," ace reliever Tippy Martinez said after one of the comeback victories.

Martinez provided his own magic on Aug. 24, picking three Toronto runners off first base in the 10th inning before the Orioles scored four runs in the bottom of the frame to win 7-4.

Baltimore also came from behind in the 10th inning the next night, effectively ruining the upstart Blue Jays.

The Orioles beat the Chicago White Sox, their opponent in the upcoming league championship series, with five consecutive two-out singles in the ninth inning on Aug. 5.

On Aug. 19, with one on and two out in the ninth, four singles off Kansas City ace Dan Quisenberry produced another triumph.

Starting Aug. 12, Baltimore pitchers compiled a 2.95 earned run average for 43 games. On Aug. 26, the hitters joined in and batted .305 for the next 30 games.

The Orioles opened the season with rookie Leo Hernandez at third base, a position that didn't stabilize until Todd Cruz was picked up as a free agent in midseason.

But it was an injury-racked pitching staff that caused the most concern.

Starters Mike Flanagan, 12-3, and Jim Palmer, 4-4, former Cy Young Award winners who won 15 games a piece last season, spent a combined total of 26 weeks on the disabled list.

Tippy Martinez, 9-3 with 19 saves, was out three weeks following an appendectomy, and starter Dennis Martinez, who won 16 last season, inexplicably plummeted to 7-16.

But even with all three pitchers disabled during a three-week period in July, the Orioles went 17-6.

Scott McGregor, the only pitcher in the regular rotation all season, posted a 18-6 record. Rookie Mike Boddicker, who didn't make his first start until May 17, was 15-7, with a 2.58 earned run average and a league-leading five shutouts.

The Orioles had two legitimate Most Valuable Player candidates in first baseman Eddie Murray and shortstop Cal Ripken Jr. Murray crashed 32 homers and drove in 106 runs while Ripken, last year's Rookie of the Year, destroyed the sophomore jinx theory with 25 homers and 97 RBI.

Outfielder Dan Ford hit some 50 points above his .235 average of 1982 and designated hitter Ken Singleton upped his average 35 points while driving in 85 runs. A left field platoon, mostly involving Gary Roenicke and John Lowenstein, produced 34 homers and 125 RBI, and reliever Sammy Stewart was 9-4 with seven saves.

But it was the character of the club and the way it won, rather than individual performance, that caused the home fans to set an attendance record that was expected to top 2 million by the season's end.

Earl Weaver wasn't even missed.

Monday Night Football

Giants 27
Packers 3

. . . America loses Cup

From page 10

champion after she crossed the finish line, and the celebration began.

In the spectator fleet on Rhode Island Sound, in the bay and on the docks and streets of Newport, and in Australia, where millions stayed up most of the night to watch on television, horns blared, rockets soared into the air and people cheered.

The Aussies would no longer be just the best challengers ever; they would be the defenders.

New Englands
UConn Finishers

1. Hendrickson	78
2. Thomas	80
3. Caprio	81
4. Keefe	85
5. Gentile	86

Golf team finishes 10th in first round

After winning the New England championship tournament last year, the golf team is in tenth place out of 74 teams following the first round of play.

The final round of the tournament will be played today at Concord, Massachusetts. UConn trails tournament leader Providence by 21 strokes going into the last 18 holes, 324 to 303.

Senior Dan Hendrickson leads the golf team with an opening round 78, while John Thomas shot an 80 for the Huskies.

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Case of 24 $6.39 & tax & deposit
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8oz. bag 99¢

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Limit 1 per purchase
Expires Oct. 3

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Expires Oct. 3

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50¢ off any Fresh Storemade Pizza
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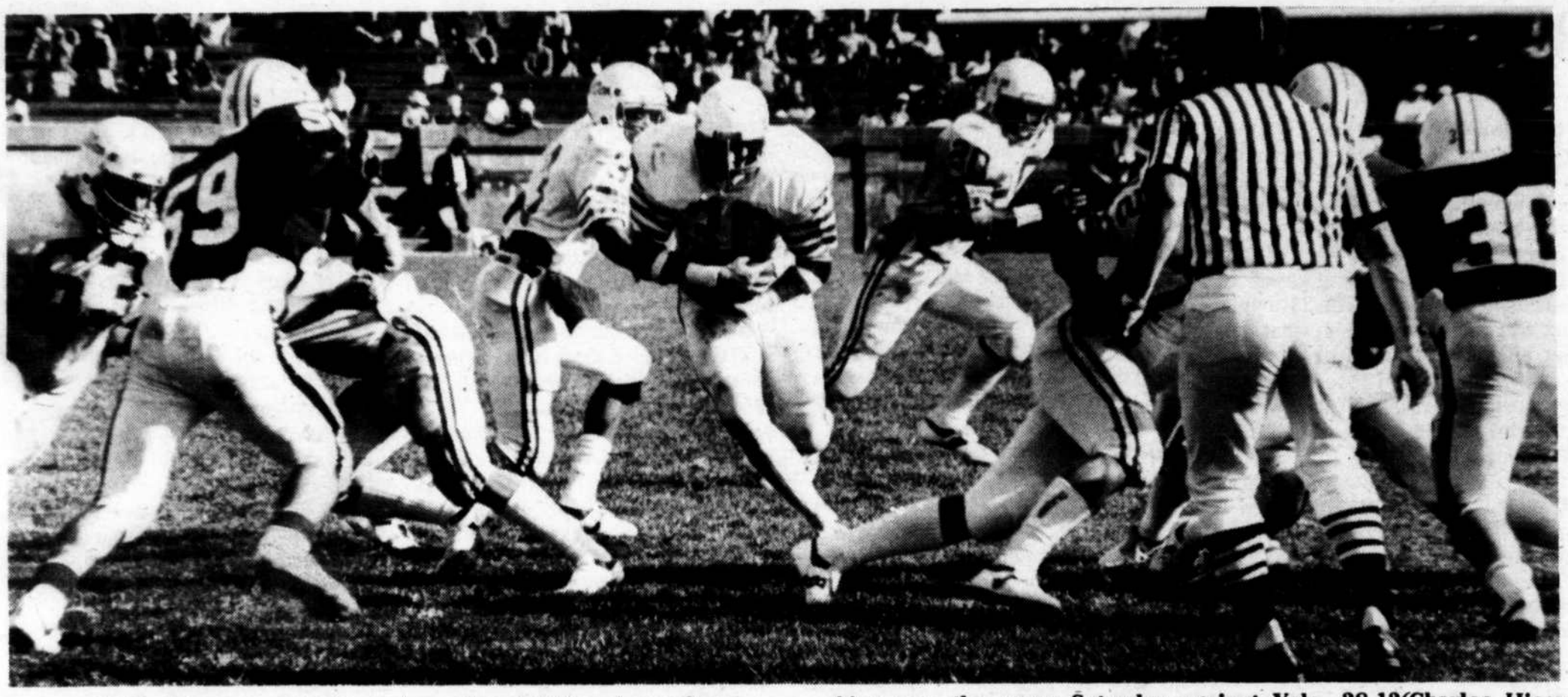
If so, come to our reception on Wednesday, September 28, 1983 at the Faculty-Alumni Center (next to ROTC) from 7:00-9:00 P.M. There are lots of openings for people like YOU! So come make your FREE sundae, see what we have to offer, and join UConn's newest organization. Get involved at UConn! More info? Phone 486-2278



Reserve fullback Dave Scott(30) receives a handoff from Larry Corn and heads into the large hole opened by the offensive line. The Huskies won the game Saturday against Yale, 38-12(Charles Hisey, photo).

Mood change makes the difference for the football team

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

What a difference a week makes.

On last Saturday, the players on the football team walked around the locker room in a dazed and angry mood following their loss to Northeastern. They would go into the record books as the first UConn team to ever lose to Northeastern.

"I remember looking at the seniors and seeing how they felt. I can still see (senior tackle) Bill Cholawa just sitting in the corner after the game, "junior tailback Gary DuBose said. "I could really feel those guys hurting inside."

But after the game this Saturday, the only players who were hurting were inside the Yale locker room. The Huskies can now go in the record books as the only UConn team to defeat Yale two years in a row. "This win was very uplifting," head coach Tom Jackson said. "We got good concentration and made a couple of breaks against a very good football team."

Concentration was certainly one of the reasons why flowing champagne and smiling faces stretched throughout the locker room. Anyone who discounts the mental aspect of the game would be at a loss for reasons why the football team played so differently the past two weekends.

Their performance against Northeastern, who had trouble beating Division II C.W. Post Saturday, was horrific. The offense failed to generate a consistent attack, the defense was burned often by the pass, and the special teams gave up several long returns.

The improvement in their play a week later was not only noticeable it was like a slap in the face. Matt Latham woke up the team with two dazzling punt returns for touchdowns in the first half, and all the Huskies played with renewed spirit for the rest of the contest.

Any questions about the UConn pass rush were put to rest at Yale. Any time a team can record seven quarterback sacks, it has an excellent chance to win. Many football experts insist that a quarterback sack is worth a few points. That could be a point well taken. Two years ago, the New York Jets became one of the best teams in professional football when their defensive line led the league in sacks.

A strong pass rush can mask any deficiencies in the secondary, and UConn's defensive backfield has been probiematic this year.The Huskies have had difficulties defending middle--range passes, but Saturday Yale quarterbacks were able to complete only 11 of 30 passes. UConn's secondary is comprised of returning starters from last season, so their work should continue to improve throughout the season.

Linebackers John Dorsey and Vernon Hargreaves led the tremendous run defense, which gave up only 27 yards on the ground.The Huskies have given up only 2.7 yards on the ground this year. Offensively the team finally showed the kind of consistency Tom Jackson had hoped for when he introduced the I-formation. The Huskies gained 231 yards on the ground as Latham's returns gave them the oppurtunity to play the ball-control game that suits their offense.

Larry Corn's passing(3-8-1) was shaky in the first half, but the team did not need an aerial attack once they went ahead by two touchdowns. The junior quarterback did complete both passes he threw in the second half.

Needless to say, the special teams recovered from the Northeastern game in style. The three touchdown performances by the kick returners were the most in UConn history and firmly established that area as a strong point on the team.

In addition punter Neil Gauvin kicked with confidence, averaging 38 yards. In comparison he had a 32 yard average and two blocks in the first two games of the year.

With the Yale game behind them, the Huskies can now concentrate on the games that really count in the Yankee Conference schedule.

In the post-game euphoria, defensive tackle Dave Gracon made a bold prediction about the future outcome of the conference race. "We feel that we've corrected all our mistakes now," he said. "We're going to win it."

SPORTS TODAY

Golf at New Englands(Concord, Mass.)

Huskies remain undefeated

By Greg Barden
Staff Writer

The number one ranked women's soccer team returned from the Cortland State Tourney of Champions with two wins and a tie in three games this weekend. The other ten teams involved lost at least one game.

The Huskies would have played in the championship game, but it was cancelled because Virginia did not show up and not every team had played three games.

UConn coach Len Tsantiris was not disappointed at the cancellation. "I'm really pleased with the way the girls played. Unfortunately, because of the type of teams we played and the time limit (35 minute halves) not everyone saw as much action as I had hoped," he said.

The Huskies defeated 11th ranked California-Berkley, 2-1, in double overtime on Saturday morning. Sophomore Cathy Shankweiler scored first with a goal just over 11 minutes into the game. It was her fourth goal of the year. She was assisted by Shelley McElroy and Missy Morrone.

"Missy's return from her back injury really gave us a lift," Tsantiris said of the sophmore from Storrs.

Catherine Gustavson scored the equalizer for Cal-Berkley less than four minutes after Shankweiler's goal. The game remained tied until Donna MacDougall won the game in the second overtime when she scored with an assist from McElroy.

Junior Sue O'Hare, the UConn goalie, had to make only four saves in the game, with one coming on a penalty kick to keep the score tied.

"Sue did a super job," Tsantiris said, "They were the toughest team we faced in the tourney."

On Saturday afternoon, the Huskies gained some revenge from last year. They beat Central Florida, the team who eliminated them from the national quarterfinals last year. Donna MacDougall scored the only goal of the game, with an assist from Morrone in the second half.

Freshmen goalie Laura Skaza only needed to make one save in the game as Central Florida could only manage four shots on goal.

"They are as tough as they were last year," the UConn coach said, "Some freshmen have stepped right into their lineup."

Ironically, the easiest team the Huskies faced this weekend managed to hold them to a scoreless tie. "Cincinnati was not as good as the other two teams, but we just could not put the ball in the net," Tsantiris said.

UConn outshot Cincinnati 21-7 in the double overtime game, but only forced their goalkeeper, Julie Williams to make three saves. O'Hare and Skaza divided time in the Huskie net, making a total of four saves.

The Huskies will play 18th ranked Springfield this Thursday at 7:30 in Springfield.

Freshman forward Jelisa Coltrane kicks the ball towards the middle of the field against North Carolina earlier this year. The women's soccer team remained undefeated in the Cortland Tourney this weekend. (Charles Hisey photo).